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COAL MINER'S DEMANDS REFUSED

Operators Propose Renewal of Agreement for Another Three Year's Term

THE FIRST DAYS' CONFERENCE

Decision while Not Unexpected was a Great Disappointment to the Men—Another Conference will be Held This Afternoon—Free Discussion of the Various Demands by Both Sides—Majority of Miners Opposed to a Strike—What the Men Demand.

Philadelphia, March 11.—The anthracite coal operators' committee met this morning at the Terminal building here today and flatly refused to grant any of the demands the men laid before them. At the same time they propose to renew the existing agreement for another three years. This decision, while not unexpected by the miners since they long ago learned that the operators were against making any concessions, was a great disappointment to the men when they were officially informed of it.

President Lewis Disappointed. When the afternoon session of the conference adjourned, shortly after 6 o'clock this evening, Thomas Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, and his colleagues filed out of President Baer's office and went straight to their hotel with a spirit that was not as buoyant as that with which they had entered the conference room. Mr. Lewis declined to comment on the developments of the day, beyond stating that he and his colleagues would meet to discuss the situation. The miners will meet the operators again at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Statement Agreed Upon by Both Sides. For the benefit of the public, the refusal of the operators to grant the demands of the men was contained in a statement agreed upon by both sides. It follows:

"A committee of seven representatives of the anthracite coal operators met this morning at the Terminal building here today and flatly refused to grant any of the demands the men laid before them. At the same time they propose to renew the existing agreement for another three years. This decision, while not unexpected by the miners since they long ago learned that the operators were against making any concessions, was a great disappointment to the men when they were officially informed of it."

"The announcement of the operators' position was followed by a free discussion of the various demands, each side stating its views fully in the presence of the other. The operators declared their unwillingness to reopen the eight hour day question and other questions pending by the anthracite miners' commission of 1902. They also declared themselves opposed to the miners' proposition for a one year agreement."

"They declared to recognize the United Mine Workers of America, chiefly on the ground that it was controlled by the anthracite miners' commission of 1902. They also declared themselves opposed to the miners' proposition for a one year agreement."

"The present agreement, made in New York three years ago, when John Mitchell and the anthracite miners' commission, is identical with the award of the strike commission made in 1902 after the strike of 1902. Three years ago the miners' commission rejected the demands, but all were rejected, and they accepted the renewal of the strike commission award, which is the same proposal made by the operators today."

Three Years Ago. The present agreement, made in New York three years ago, when John Mitchell and the anthracite miners' commission, is identical with the award of the strike commission made in 1902 after the strike of 1902. Three years ago the miners' commission rejected the demands, but all were rejected, and they accepted the renewal of the strike commission award, which is the same proposal made by the operators today."

Demands of the Miners. The demands of the miners workers, drafted in Scranton last October and ratified by the national convention in Indianapolis in January, are as follows:

First.—That an agreement shall be negotiated between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the anthracite region and all disputes arising and the contract shall be adjusted as provided for in the said agreement.

Second.—We demand the complete recognition of United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotiations to a wage contract and that the United Mine Workers of America shall be recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenue for the organization.

Third.—That we demand an eight-hour day with no reduction in wages.

Fourth.—That all coal shall be mined and paid for by the ton of 2,600 pounds.

Fifth.—That we demand a definite and more uniform scale of wages and prices for all classes of labor at all collieries in the anthracite region and that all employees paid \$1.50 or less per day shall receive a 10 per cent. advance and all employees paid more than \$1.50 and less than \$2 per day shall receive a 5 per cent. advance.

Sixth.—That the system whereby a contract miner has more than one job or employs more than two laborers be abolished.

Seventh.—That the employers be required to issue uniform pay statements designating the name of the company, the name of the employee, the amount of wages and the class of work performed.

Eighth.—That the contract shall be made for a period of one year.

The Outcome a Matter of Conjecture. While President Lewis has not announced what he will do it is believed that he had prepared himself for the outcome of today's conference and that he will impact his intentions to his fellow committee men and rehearse the miners' next step before they again go into joint conference tomorrow. Those who have followed affairs in the anthracite region believe that it will be useless for the miners to further insist upon any material change in the present agreement and that the miners' committee will call a convention from three districts to take up the operators' refusal and counter proposition. What the outcome will be is a matter of conjecture.

Miners Opposed to Strike. So far as could be learned from the miners' committee today, the majority of the miners are opposed to a strike because they feel that they are not strongly enough entrenched to carry on a campaign of the magnitude of that of 1902 and 1903. But there are several men of influence in the delegation who say they would vote for the strike if no concession were made. The business interests of the anthracite regions, it is learned from reports received here are opposed to a prolonged suspension of work with the consequent serious disturbance of business. The business men of several of the large communities favor a three years' agreement instead of one year as proposed by the miners.

Hope That Agreement Will Be Reached. While the situation does not look as favorable as it might, there is a hope among the men that the two parties will come to an agreement without a resort to any radical action. Before this is reached, however, it is not unlikely that Chairman Knapp of the United Mine Workers' commission and Commissioner Neill of the United States labor bureau will be asked to assist in bringing about an agreement.

Two Sessions Held Yesterday. The anthracite operators have nothing to say regarding the situation brought about by them. They have a public bureau, and the only production from that source was the statement that the operators' committee and Commissioner Neill of the United States labor bureau will be asked to assist in bringing about an agreement.

Cabled Paragraphs

Madrid, March 11.—Madrid has been visited by an epidemic of typhoid fever. More than 300 cases already have been removed to one hospital and there have been many deaths.

Paris, France, March 11.—Wilbur Wright today repeated his Le Mans feat by making a record of 100 miles in 10 minutes, 10 seconds, with a 100-horsepower airplane. Two men pushed the machine along the rail and it went into the air easily and without the slightest hitch.

Yekaterinograd, Russia, March 11.—A sentence of penal servitude for twelve years has been imposed by a military court upon a man named Rappoport for participation in the murder of General Zheltanovsky, governor of Yekaterinograd, three years ago.

Naples, March 11.—The steamer Bullebury, which left New York Feb. 15, arrived here today with a big cargo of material for the construction of the earthquake sufferers. There will be sent by train to the Calabrian villages.

THE FIGHT AGAINST SPEAKER CANNON.

Insurgents Behind Closed Doors Discuss Course to Pursue.

Washington, March 11.—For more than three hours tonight the re-organized "insurgents" discussed behind closed doors the opposition they propose to make next Monday when the Sixty-first congress convenes, to the adoption of the rules of the last house to govern it.

The leaders of the movement expressed entire satisfaction with the size of the meeting claiming that at least ten more members would vote with them against the rules. The speaker of the house at the time of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of a compromise with the organization forces.

The suggestion was made that the "insurgents" enter into a compromise with the regulars whereby a committee would be appointed at the beginning of the session to revise the rules of the house. Pending the report of the committee the rules of the last house would be enforced.

The sentiment of the meeting was that the speaker should not have the power of appointing the committee if such a compromise was agreed upon. Those at the meeting were reported to be: Gardner, of Massachusetts; Murdock and Madison, Kansas; Hubbard, Iowa; Moore, Cooper, Nelson, Kopp, Cary, Lennox and Each, Wisconsin; Miller, and Davis, Minnesota; Kinkaid and Hineshaw, Nebraska; Gronna, North Dakota; and Finkbeiner, Washington.

The statement made at the meeting that telegrams had been received from Representatives Lindberg of Minnesota, Norris of Nebraska and Hayes of California, that they would join with the "insurgents."

After the conference the "insurgents" declined to discuss the conclusions reached at the meeting. The "insurgents" declined to discuss the conclusions reached at the meeting.

The sub-committee met at 2:30 p. m. and were adjourned closed doors from that time until after six o'clock.

PRESIDENT LEWIS ANGRY, SAYS STATEMENT IS ONE-SIDED. It is believed That Today Will See End of Conference.

Philadelphia, March 11.—President Lewis was very angry tonight when he learned that the operators had given out. He said the arrangements with the operators were that the secretary of each sub-committee was to act as a part of the meeting and prepare a statement for the public. Secretary G. W. Hartline represented the miners on this committee and George F. Partridge represented the operators.

Mr. Lewis left the meeting before the statement was prepared. When he was shown a copy tonight, he expressed great surprise that Hartline should agree to "such a one-sided statement," and declared that he wanted an explanation from Hartline as to why the statement should be given out in the way agreed to. Mr. Lewis added:

"The statement shown to me tonight was not the joint conference. It is not a compromise and it is not a statement giving the operators' position. Having agreed with all members of the operators' committee that the secretary of the operators' committee was to act as a part of the meeting and prepare a statement for the public, I do not feel at liberty to give out a statement as to what transpired today in the joint conference. I shall refrain from giving out a statement until tomorrow night."

Mr. Lewis added that hereafter he would act as his own press committee. It is believed tonight that tomorrow will see the end of the present conference and that the operators' committee would not stand any protracted sessions and that he would not waste time arguing questions. From the tenor of the present conference, it is believed that not much will result from the conference.

SHORT OF PROVISIONS, MINUS HER FORERIGGING. New London Three Masted Schooner Puts Into Newport Harbor.

Newport, R. I., March 11.—Short of provisions and minus her forerigging, the three masted schooner Mistic, owned by the Gilbert Transportation company of New London, Conn., put into Newport harbor late today. The schooner was en route with the elements during her run from Jacksonville, Fla. The Mistic left Jacksonville with lumber for New Haven 21 days ago. Last week when a heavy easterly storm, accompanied by snow and tremendous seas, struck the vessel and the foremast flying topsail, forstays and foremast were blown away and the vessel was blown 180 miles offshore.

CUTHBERT RALLYING FROM CYCLONE EFFECTS. 266 Frame Buildings and 22 Stores Demolished.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 11.—With bankers and other business men, business men and even convicts rallying side by side, Cuthbert is rallying from the effects of last Tuesday's storm and struggling bravely to provide shelter for the people whose homes were destroyed.

By actual count 266 frame buildings were blown down and 22 brick stores were demolished.

The Confederate monument and nearly every tree in Central park are lying on the ground, while every large monument in Western cemetery was wrecked.

Killed Sweetheart and Himself. New York, March 11.—Samuel Krobach, 26 years old, of Shavitsky, N. J., shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Susan Pansella, 22, at her home here tonight. Krobach then shot himself through the head and died instantly.

The refusal of the girl to marry him, though Krobach had spent the day begging her to do so, brought on the tragedy.

Steamship Arrivals. At Glasgow, March 10, Furberia, from New York.

Priest's Affairs in a Tangle

FATHER ELBERT OF BALTIMORE MENTALLY UNBALANCED.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PAYS DEBTS. Father Elbert Owes About \$130,000 Exclusive of Church Debt of \$25,000—Statement by the Cardinal.

Baltimore, March 11.—Since the removal last week of the Rev. Casper P. Elbert from the pastorate of St. Catherine's Catholic church there have been many reports as to the reason. Investigation has developed the fact that Father Elbert owes about \$130,000, exclusive of a church debt of \$25,000.

Visions Financial Schemes. A statement by Cardinal Gibbons, made through his attorney, Edgar H. Gans, says that little of this money, so far as can be ascertained, was used for church purposes. Some of it went to pay premiums on life and accident insurance, of which the priest had policies amounting to nearly \$70,000. The money went into various financial schemes by which he expected to realize large profits.

Borrowed from Baltimore Banks. Persons who have examined Father Elbert's affairs believe he is mentally unbalanced. He is now in Mount Hope retreat. Cardinal Gibbons, though he may not be legally liable for the priest's debts, has assumed the burden of paying them.

Inquiries in banking circles show that Father Elbert borrowed from at least five Baltimore banks, and succeeded in raising large sums from them on notes and other collateral. He also borrowed from individuals, signing his notes as pastor of St. Catherine's.

Difficulties Began in 1904. Father Elbert's difficulties began in 1904 when he started to raise money for the purpose of improving the condition of his parish and making additions to an address in State Banking building. In this, he spent the money in improvements and then began to branch out. His projects included interests in patents and the purchase of land on a large scale at Relay, Md., upon which he intended to erect factories. Another project was the purchase of a copper mine, and the establishment of a smelting factory. One scheme after another was taken up by him and he lost thousands of dollars.

BANKERS GAINED EXPERIENCE AS RESULT OF RECENT PANIC. Address of New York State Banking Superintendent.

New York, March 11.—The experience gained by bankers as a result of the recent panic was made the subject of an address by State Banking Superintendent, Clark Williams at the banquet of the New York State Bankers' association, held here tonight at the Murray Hill hotel.

So beneficial had been the new legislation growing out of the panic, Mr. Williams said, that already six or seven banks had been reorganized. He bore the closing of 12 banks with an aggregate of \$117,000,000 involved, said he, "without a penny of this great sum being lost to the depositors."

He said that the banks which had been reorganized had lost a total of \$1,000,000, but that he had then and was returning to a condition of banking according to a quality instead of quantity. We have learned to realize that a bank deposit is a liability, not an asset.

MRS. LEO BAUMANN KILLED. Wife of Wealthy New York Furniture Dealer Struck by Automobile.

New York, March 11.—Mrs. Leo Baumann, wife of a wealthy New York furniture dealer, was struck and killed tonight by an automobile owned by T. C. Bates, a flour merchant. Mr. and Mrs. Bates, with a party of friends, were driving on the Hudson river bridge when Mrs. Baumann and her 4-year-old son were about to board a street car at a corner in the Bronx when the automobile struck them. The boy was slightly injured, but Mrs. Baumann was thrown thirty feet and died of her injuries a few minutes later. The chauffeur was arrested.

TWO HOURS IN THE SADDLE. President Taft Enjoys Life After Hard Day's Work.

Washington, March 11.—After a hard day's work at his desk, President Taft today mounted his strong saddle horse, Stetson, and spent nearly two hours in the saddle, accompanied by his aide, Captain Archibald Butt. Representative Bourke Cockran met him on the way and joined him in his ride. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston were dinner guests at the White House tonight.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, Actress, to Be Married During Holy Week. Boston, March 11.—Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, and Russell G. Col of Bristol, R. I., whose engagement was announced last week, will be married in New York during Holy Week (April 4-10), according to a statement made by the prospective bridegroom tonight. Mr. Col said that he and his wife were the only Miss Barrymore who would not appear on the stage this spring, and that it had been decided to have the ceremony performed then.

Los Angeles Mayor Resigns. Los Angeles, March 11.—Mayor A. C. Harper resigned tonight. He declined to explain his action. The mayor is a candidate for re-election at a special election called March 22, under the recall clause of the city charter. He had been recalled from office by a petition signed by 10,000 voters because of various allegations of misconduct made against him.

Coughing Fit Proved Fatal. Waterbury, Conn., March 11.—Levin D. Ceco, aged 52, went to bed at his home at 27 River street tonight apparently in good health. At 1:30 he awoke with a coughing fit, rushed to the veranda as if seeking air, and died before a doctor could reach the house. The medical examiner declared the cause angina pectoris. His wife and six children survive.

Arkansas House Kills Racing Bill. Little Rock, Ark., March 11.—The house late today killed the House Bill, which provided for the establishment of a commission to the direction of a racing bill. The vote was 54 to 14.

Some Steamer in Distress

NAME OR WHEREABOUTS COULD NOT BE LEARNED.

WIRELESS STATIONS PUZZLED. By Fragmentary Signals Picked Up Last Night—Not Thought to Be the Hoax of an Amateur.

Boston, March 11.—Indefinite signals, apparently from some steamer in distress, were picked up in fragmentary form by naval wireless stations at Charlestown and Newport tonight, but on account of the many interruptions not enough of the message could be distinguished to indicate either the name of the vessel or her whereabouts. "In distress—notify life saving stations west coast east" is the way the message was read at Newport.

Not Believed to Be Aerial Hoax. The operators who heard the message agreed that the steamer was not an aerial hoax, so that they felt quite certain that the message was not an aerial hoax.

Vessel Drifting in Distress. Another wireless station picked up fragments of a message about the same time, which the effect of a vessel was drifting in distress off the New Jersey coast. The single word "Trainer" was among other unconnected words received, and this led to the suggestion that the message might have referred to the schooner Ann J. Trainer, which was reported early in the week as drifting without masts off the Jersey coast.

New York, March 11.—Wireless messages from the station on the pier at Atlantic City brought aid today to the schooner Ann J. Trainer, which was reported late tonight coming up the New Jersey coast in tow of an ocean-going tug. The vessel is almost dismantled and wreckage encumbers her deck.

STEAMER HORATIO HALL ABANDONED TO WRECKERS. The Dimeck to Be Patched and Towed to Boston.

Chatham, Mass., March 11.—The steamer Horatio Hall, which was sunk by a hurricane in the Pollock Slip Sluiceway in Provincetown, was abandoned to the wreckers early today, and another fleet of professional sea physicans was sent to the wreck with the steamer Dimeck, on Nauset Beach, to patch her wounds and give her another chance for a useful life. The Hall was abandoned by the captain, John C. Chatham, and two members of the crew early today, after all hands had remained on board the boat for nearly two days after the storm.

John C. Chandler took them off in the early morning hours. Late this afternoon the light house steamer Aalea sailed along the coast for the purpose of mending the wreck with buoy. Captain Thompson was very confident today that, although the tide ebbs and flows through the wreck in the bow of the Dimeck, the hull will be patched, the vessel hauled in the deep water and eventually reach dry dock in Boston.

TAXATION EXEMPTION. Of Certain Stocks Held by Educational and Religious Institutions.

Hartford, Conn., March 11.—The finance committee today held a hearing upon the measure exempting from taxation certain stocks which are at present held by educational and religious institutions.

It had been the intention of the state to have these institutions sell the stocks, so that the same could be under private ownership and thus be taxed. The institutions, however, claim that the San Francisco fire and the natural gas strike have so lowered the stocks to drop so greatly that a forced sale of them would do the institutions a great injustice. It has been the intention of the state to allow them to be held until such time as they can be sold without any sacrifice, and the committee will probably report the measure favorably.

NATURAL OYSTER GROUNDS. Hearing Before Shell Fisheries Committee at Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., March 11.—Two bills concerning natural oyster grounds were the subject of hearings this afternoon before the committee on shell fisheries at the capitol. One of these provides for exclusive jurisdiction and control by the state over all natural oyster grounds on the coast within certain designated lines, and further provides that persons fishing thereon shall be licensed by the clerk of the courts. The other provides a penalty for any person placing buoys or markers on such beds, or failing to remove them when duly requested.

RESUMES AS "OPEN SHOP." Hat Factory at South Norwalk Reopens After Long Shutdown.

South Norwalk, Conn., March 11.—The Wolcott hat company opened its plant today after a two months' shutdown, due to the throwing out of the union label. The company intends to run an open shop.

Sheriff Hawley, who had been looking over the situation at the request of the firm of Croft & Knapp, which desires to have its non-union employees protected, decided today that he could not act unless he was summoned by the city authorities.

Two New York Boys Stranded in Nautack. Waterbury, Conn., March 11.—Two boys who claim their homes are in Waterbury, Brooklyn, N. Y., were stranded in Nautack today, looking for a man named Webster, who they said had promised them jobs. They were sent to this city and Superintendent Nicholas Campbell of the Boys' club obtained employment for them in one of the local factories. They will live at the club. The names they give are Michael Glot and Louis Spindler. Both are about 16 years old.

Gay-McCack Marriage License Issued. New York, March 11.—A marriage license was issued here today to Peter A. Jay of Newport, secretary of the American embassy at Tokyo, and Susan Alexander McCack, daughter of Col. John J. McCack.

Condensed Telegrams

The Eighty-ninth Company, Coast Artillery corps, now at Fort Banks, Mass., has been ordered to take station at Fort Williams, Me.

Judge Sadler Wednesday Appointed Conrad Hamilton and M. L. Dunkelberger as receivers of the Bellair Shoe company, Carlisle, Pa.

The Zeppelin Airship made an ascent from Friedrichshafen, Thuringia, and is intended during the manoeuvres to attempt the risky operation of descending on land.

Alexander Nelson, who for twenty years was one of the lessees and managers of the Rossin house at Toronto, Ont., one of the principal hotels of the city, fell dead Wednesday night in the hotel.

An Effort to Secure Legislation to protect young women immigrants into Canada from the alleged "white slave" traffic has been started by the immigration officials at the landing piers at Halifax, N. S.

Capt. Albert Firman Dixon, general inspector of machinery of the navy for the Atlantic coast, died suddenly Thursday at the Hotel Bayard, New York, from apoplexy. He was born in Maine 34 years ago.

The Navy Department has changed the name of the monitor Arkansas to the Oregon, and the monitor Nevada to the Tonopah in order to permit the following out of the custom of giving the names of states to only battleships and armored cruisers.

Unofficial Reports Were Made at New York Thursday that prices for tin plates, which with wire rods and steel rails, have remained unchanged since the new price policy for steel products was adopted, have been cut 15 to 20 cents a box, which is equivalent to 15 and 20 per cent.

The Resolution Calling for a Vote of the state upon an amendment to the constitution in favor of the prohibition of intoxicating liquors passed the house at Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday by a vote of 88 yeas and 6 nays. Should the resolution pass the senate cannot be submitted to a vote until 1911.

Voicing Their Hearty Approval and co-operation in the movement to secure a change in the inauguration date to the last Thursday in April, the governors in a number of states have accepted the invitation of the national committee on the proposed date change to become members of that organization.

Capt. Augustus D. Sanborn, a resident of Franklin, N. H., and commander of the New Hampshire department, U. S. R., died Wednesday night at his summer home at Altam, Pa. Captain Sanborn was 65 years of age. At one time, while a resident of St. Haven, he was commander of Admiral Poole post.

Fifty-two indictments against pistol carrying were returned by the grand jury of this circuit court at Hartford, V. Va., Wednesday, the result of a crusade made by Prosecutor Morris to break up such large gangs in the mining and timber regions of the state and to punish those who have been disgracing the section for months.

NEW LONDON-GROTON FERRY. Not Likely to Be Included in the Free Ferries of the State.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, March 11.—While there is a disposition to free all of the ferries in the state as maintained by the state, the measure is not likely to be passed in the legislature. The measure is not likely to be passed in the legislature.

This is run by a company which has invested a considerable amount of money, and to take this over would be to take the property of the state. The state is taking over the ferries between opposite towns along the banks of the Connecticut river. Senator Lattin took the committee on commerce and rivers something of this at the hearing and it is being dwelt on with even more force during the discussion of the measure. The measure is not likely to be passed in the legislature.

Senator Fenn, who introduced the original bill covering this subject, and the chief members of the legislature are on the project do not make any point of the state taking over this ferry and would be fully as well pleased if it were turned over to the state as they are to have it taken over by the state.

It is believed that if the measure is passed it will act as a bar to favorable action on the general matter. It was included originally only as a measure to be taken in the case of the ferries and make the scheme a general one.

ARTHUR DINGWELL INJURED. Hartford Man Thrown From Carriage by Automobile—Machine Did Not Stop.

Hartford, Conn., March 11.—Two automobiles going out of Farmington avenue tonight, struck a carriage in which Arthur Dingwell was riding, throwing him out and smashing the vehicle. Dingwell was seriously injured on the head and other bruises. The carriage was carried several blocks by the machines that struck the wagon. There is no clue as to the driver of the machines, as they did not stop to ascertain what damage had been done.

GEORGE COHAN NOT ILL. Comedian Says He Eats Four Pounds of Beefsteak at Every Meal.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 11.—George M. Cohan, the comedian, and tonight that the reports of his serious illness were "absolutely unfounded." He said that he is merely taking a rest after a long theatrical strain.

"I am walking ten miles a day and eating four pounds of beefsteak at every meal," he declared when told of the rumors of his collapse. Cohan said he would go to Europe next month to remain the greater part of the summer.

Labor Organizer McGee Begins His Jail Sentence. New Haven, Conn., March 11.—Frank P. McGee of Worcester, Mass., national organizer of the Molders' union, today began a year's sentence for intimidation of non-union men in a local foundry during a strike. Mr. McGee had an informal reception before going to jail. With time off for good behavior McGee will be released next January.

Generous Cuban Stork. Havana, March 11.—The wife of a poor cigar-maker of Havana, the mother of fourteen children, gave birth today to quadruplets, two boys and two girls. President Gomez sent his congratulations to the mother, as a mother deserving well of the republic with tender and substantial assistance.

Twenty-One Years in Penitentiary

ONLY TEN MINUTES' DELIBERATION ON THIS CASE. JOSEPH M. JANEY OF BROOKLYN

Convicted of Felonious Assault Upon Twelve Year Old Girl—Case Was Tried Without a Jury.

Towson, Md., March 11.—Joseph M. Janey of Brooklyn was convicted today of felonious assault upon Catherine Loersch, 12 years of age, also of Brooklyn, and was sentenced to twenty-one years in the Maryland penitentiary, this being the maximum possible under the particular count of the indictment on which conviction was had.

The Evidence. The case began yesterday before Judges Burke and Duncan and was tried without a jury. It was in evidence that Janey, early in February, brought his child to Baltimore, representing her to be his daughter, and during two nights, one spent in a respectable house and the other in a boarding house, repeatedly subjected her to most brutal ill-treatment. The prosecution put witnesses on the stand to show practically every movement made by Janey and the child after their arrival in Baltimore, and physicians gave evidence confirmatory of the contention of the state. Janey went on the stand in his own defense today and denied his guilt. The judges announced their finding after about ten minutes' deliberation.

Immediately Taken to Penitentiary. Janey's counsel made a motion for a trial, but this was subsequently withdrawn. When sentence was pronounced Janey showed not the slightest emotion. He was taken immediately to the penitentiary in Baltimore. His wife was in court throughout the trial.

HEARINGS BEFORE COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS. Extension of Time for Extending Lines of Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co.—Vestibules on Street Cars.

Hartford, Conn., March 11.—A lengthy hearing was held today by the committee on railroads, which an important matter was taken up. Representative Buckley of Weston presented a substitute for another measure for the extension of the lines of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company for the extension of its lines until Nov. 1, 1910.

The measure providing for vestibules on street cars was also taken up. The measure provides for a number of employees who did not realize that the law at present gives them the right to appeal to the railroad commissioners to have such vestibules placed on the cars. Several other matters also were heard by the committee.

NEW FLYING MACHINE BASED ON NOVEL LINES. Ohio Invention Tested Yesterday—Start from Ground Unassisted.

Dayton, O., March 11.—The home of the Wright brothers produced another claimant to high honors in the field of aeronautics in the person of the inventor, W. J. Richardson, whose plans for a flying machine were based on novel lines. Mr. Richardson made a test of the invention today in a field north of this city, starting from the ground without the aid of any launching device. The machine was a monoplane of a height of over 300 feet and remaining in the air for thirty-eight minutes. The Richardson machine was under perfect control at all times and was able to take on and land on the ground for twenty-four hours was apparently well founded.

Inventor Richardson claims there existed no other mechanical defects to perfect aviation. Representatives of the French government have been negotiating with Mr. Richardson with relation to experimentation abroad.

WRECKING STEAMERS DISABLED. Were Working on the Stranded Massachusetts in Vineyard Sound.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 11.—A smart westerly gale which swept Vineyard Sound today, wrecked the steamer Massachusetts of the New England Navigation company, but was responsible in a measure for accidents to two of the wrecking and the tug crew steamer Boston, also of the New England company, and the steam lighter Tessa of the Scott Wrecking company of New London.

When the Boston pushed in to take off some of the cargo from the Massachusetts, a heavy wave struck her and not only sank the tug, but also the Massachusetts, but forced her onto a big rock, which tore a hole in her bottom forward. The Boston backed off with her companion, and with water and her starboard propeller out of commission. The Tessa met with a similar accident, getting a hole stove in her bottom. The lighter drew on the rocks and sank at the Tarpaulin Cove, on the opposite side of Vineyard Sound. No further effort was made in the wrecking operation of the Massachusetts, as the gale continued all day.

Cooper Case May Not Reach Jury Before Saturday. Nashville, Tenn., March 11.—The fourth day of the arguments in the Cooper case today was the last. The case was argued by the defense by Cooper and John D. Sharp, for the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Cooper, closed tonight with General Cooper's closing argument. In the middle of his argument and two more attorneys are to follow him. At this rate it is doubtful whether the case will go to the jury before Saturday.

\$6,000 Annual Alimony, Payable Quarterly. St. Louis, March 11.—The decree of divorce recently granted to Mrs. Lillian E. Lemp from William Lemp, Jr., was modified by George I. Hitchcock so as to make the \$6,000 annual alimony payable quarterly during the joint lives of the parties, and to be paid in advance. The alimony was also made a lien on Lemp's estate.

Poisoned by Eating Wild Parsnips. New York, March 11.—Paul Dittus and August Smith, workmen of Marine Harbor, S. I., were found dead in the woods near that place tonight. At first there were suspicions of foul play, but an autopsy tonight revealed that the men died from eating wild parsnips which they had found in the woods.